

### O'DONOVAN ROSA SHOT. A CHARMING WIDOW SENDS A BULLET INTO HIS BACK.

The Woman Not Necessarily Dangerous—Story of the Occurrence as Told by the Injured Man—Reti-cence of His Assistant.

New York, Feb. 2.—At 5:12 o'clock this afternoon, as O'Donovan Rosa was passing in front of the Stewart building, on the corner of Broadway and Chambers street, he was approached by a handsome young lady, dressed in plain clothes. She wore spectacles, and had the appearance of an intellectual looking school teacher. She drew a five barreled revolver from her dress pocket, and leveling it at him fired one shot. Rosa threw his hands above his head and cried "I'm shot." He then fled heavily to the sidewalk. The woman fired the remaining bullets in her pistol, as she followed the man and calmly and unconcernedly walked off with the smoking revolver in her hand. She was followed by a large crowd while a still larger mob surrounded the wounded dynamiter.

City Marshal James McAuley, in the absence of a policeman, arrested the woman. She was conducted to Twenty-sixth street station house in the city of New York. She was taken to the second floor of the station house, where she was attended by a nurse. She was seen by a surgeon, who advised her to remain in the hospital. She was kept in the hospital for several days. She was seen by a physician, who advised her to remain in the hospital. She was kept in the hospital for several days.

Her Country's Avenger. New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Leggett, landlady of the house where Mrs. Dudley lived, said she was an intensely patriotic Englishwoman and went almost crazy about her country when she heard of the explosion. She said she would give up Rosa to England. She had a number of copies of Rosa's paper and on Sunday she showed them to the police. She said she had no objection to Rosa's going to England.

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### ARRAIGNED AT BOW ST.

Examined of Cunningham, the Dynamiter. The Case for the Crown—Witnesses Identified—Mysterious Movements and Surroundings.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Cunningham, the suspected dynamiter, was arraigned at Bow street today. He was conveyed from his cell in Clarkswell prison to the court in a strong van. He was the only prisoner in the van, but several armed constables accompanied him. On one side of the driver was an armed policeman and officers with exposed revolvers stood upon the steps. The conveyance was driven slowly to allow the armed escort to keep alongside and enable the detectives who followed on the sidewalks to be near in case of emergency. Very few persons were admitted to the court. Before the commencement of the proceedings a number of witnesses were called, for the purpose of identifying the prisoner as the man they had seen engaged in suspicious movements just before the explosion. Cunningham was placed in a crowd, but three of the witnesses, one of whom was a woman, the other two being constables, had no difficulty in identifying him. The man who had given information about the transfer of the trunk was unable to identify Cunningham. He looked up at the prisoner and told his story he has been got at and threatened.

In his opening address Mr. Poland, the solicitor for the defense, said Cunningham was 22 years of age and was a dock laborer. He was not alone in the act of causing the explosion at the time, but was in league with others whom the government hoped soon to have in custody. The prisoner had lived in the United States several years, but had returned to England last November. He came aboard the steamship Adriatic and landed at Liverpool. He took up his quarters there in a small hotel at No. 3 Robert street. When he left there he came to London. The government had no evidence against him at that time. He had been in London for some time. He had been in London for some time. He had been in London for some time.

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### WORRYING MINISTERS.

Anxiety of the Ottawa Opposition for Information. Petition Against any Amendment to the Scott Act—Town and the Independence of Parliament—The C. P. R. Loan.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—The house at one hour and ten minutes this afternoon and transacted only routine business. It was a great day for the temperance boom. Twenty-five petitions, principally from Ontario members, were presented, praying that no alteration be made to the Canada temperance act, Sir Richard Cartwright presented no less than seven separate petitions himself. Mr. Small (East Toronto) introduced a private bill providing for a reduction of the capital stock of the Federal bank of Canada to \$250,000. The receipt of the bill was deferred until it had been prepared the list which he had moved for last session showing the full names and residences of all Grand Trunk railway shareholders and stockholders, and Mr. Casey (West Eglip) followed this up by asking when the government would introduce a bill to give to the company of the railway a vote in the company.

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### A SPOKY SPORTING CASE.

London v. Smith—A Suit Involving the Ownership of Lloyd Daly and Scalper at the Assizes. Some Pointers in Connection with Horse-Racing.

A case peculiarly interesting to horsemen was begun at the civil assize yesterday before Justice Rose and a jury. The plaintiff is Alexander Loudon, better known as Alfy, and the defendant John C. Smith, of the firm of Cooper & Smith. The action is brought to recover \$2,000 which plaintiff had invested in horses in partnership with defendant. There were a large number of lovers of horse flesh in court, and some spiky developments were brought out in evidence about how some races were won and lost. Wm. Lounf, Q. C., and R. S. North appeared for the plaintiff, and B. O. Oler, Q. C., and C. H. Ritchie for the defendant.

Mr. Neville said defendant and plaintiff had entered into an arrangement to purchase some running horses. Each put in \$2,000. Loudon was to be manager of the horses and Smith was to be a riding partner. They were to be equally divided. Lloyd Daly and Scalper were the horses bought by Loudon and put in the Alexander stable, London had the horses at the Woodbine track here in the spring of 1884 and afterwards ran them at the Chicago races. Defendant then disposed of the horses to the owner of the Saratoga meeting in charge of Wize, and had managed them himself afterwards.

The first witness examined was the plaintiff who was subjected to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Oler, to whom he admitted he had been misled off at Chicago by entering the Alexander stable in his own name as owner. Witness had been accused in Chicago of paying a jockey who rode horses in court \$200 to give him the horse that was to win stunted and fall and Scalper eventually won the race. Witness admitted showing Smith a receipt for \$500 from Phelan of Lexington, Ky., when defendant advanced the \$2,000 to be paid by the defendant, unless he got the advance asked. At that time he had not said anything on the horse, but Smith had, as he was in a "fix."

A number of letters were put in between the parties, which were read in most of the case, beginning "My dear Alfy," and "My dear Alfy." A statement of the plaintiff's disbursements and receipts from Smith, showing the money he had spent on the horses, from which it appeared that the winnings had not been as much as the expenditure during the time of the plaintiff's management.

An agreement was put in between the parties, dated December 31, 1883, in which the plaintiff agreed to give Smith \$2,000 for the horses, but he said in cross examination that he understood he was to get his \$2,000 back in a receipt for \$2,000 from the horses. The horses purchased were Scalper for \$2,000 from China of Harrodsburg, Ky., and Lloyd Daly for \$2,000 from Phelan of Lexington, London admitted to Mr. Oler that he had kept two sets of books, in one of which he had put down the price paid for the horses, as \$2,000 each. The other was a "false" book, and was only to show to people who wanted to know too much. The actual price paid for the horses was entered.

William Owens testified to Mr. Smith having told him a deposit had been paid by Lloyd Daly, and he wanted witness to go to Lexington after the horses. Witness did not go, but found witness was in London. He understood from Mr. Smith that he was owner of the Alexander stable. At the time of Lloyd Daly's death the horse was worth \$2,000. Witness would have given ten to twelve for the horse if he had the money.

Charles Oler, Q. C., if you had got the money I had wanted it. Witness had not been assisting Loudon in the suit, but had gone to Montreal to get a declaration from the jockey Brennan, that Loudon had not paid him \$200 to "split" the money in Chicago. He had not been promised any money if Loudon won the suit.

Mr. Mitchell, Q. C., merely went to Montreal for sport and not solely to get the declaration. Witness—I'm not doing much for sport myself. Charles Wize testified that he was employed in the Richmond stable, formerly called the Alexander stable, and was paid a monthly salary by Mr. Smith. The horse was in the stable now being Brewford, Northland, Miss Archibald, Disturbance, Scalper and Charlie Wize. Could not say whether Mr. Smith owned all the horses or not. He brought Daly from Lexington and put him in the Alexander stable. Got a receipt for the horse from Daly for \$2,000. When Daly was killed at the Woodbine, he was entered in Mr. Smith's name. Wize then bought the horse from Smith, and was to go after Daly from London. When Daly was killed at the Woodbine, he was entered in Mr. Smith's name. Wize then bought the horse from Smith, and was to go after Daly from London. When Daly was killed at the Woodbine, he was entered in Mr. Smith's name. Wize then bought the horse from Smith, and was to go after Daly from London.

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### BEYOND HIS DEPTH.

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